

ALFRED SMITH,
PRESIDENT OF
N. Y. C., KILLED

Jack Is Broken When Thrown by
Horse in Effort to Avoid Col-
lision With Woman Rider
in New York Park

WAS SECTION HAND

Capacity for Week Earned Him
Promotion After Promotion
—Head of Eastern Rail
Region During War

New York, Mar. 9. — Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central lines and one of the best known railroad men in the United States, was killed late yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from his horse in Central park. Mr. Smith met his death in pulling up suddenly to avoid running into a woman, mounted on a horse, who had ridden across his path.

Mr. Smith died in the arms of a companion rider, Edward E. Hoppes, freight traffic manager of the New York Central. Mr. Hoppes, however, was unaware that death had come and rushed Mr. Smith in a passing limousine to the Fifth Avenue hospital. There it was said that Mr. Smith had died of a broken neck.

Funeral Wednesday.
The darkness of the late afternoon and the shadows of the trees bordering the path combined to make it difficult to see the rider ahead until just before they came close together. The woman's horse shied, Mr. Hoppes, being clear of her, swung his mount sharply out of danger. But Mr. Smith had no such opportunity for escape. His horse was headed directly toward the mount ahead.

The woman screamed a warning and an alarm. Mr. Hoppes shouted. Mr. Smith pulled with all his strength on the reins.
His horse stopped short. The animal reared, its forefeet in the air. Though an excellent rider, Mr. Smith, under the sudden and extraordinary circumstances, was unable to hold his place in the saddle. His feet slipped from the stirrups and as the horse came back Mr. Smith fell back and

back.
The funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal church on Fifth avenue Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was announced today.

Partial arrangements for the funeral were made today after Mrs. Smith, who has started east from California, had been heard from. Pending further word from her and a conference of New York Central officials tomorrow, plans for complete arrangements are being held in abeyance. It is expected they will be announced tomorrow afternoon.

Began as Office Boy.
From office boy and section hand, Alfred Holland Smith became the highest paid railroad executive in the country. He received a salary of more than \$100,000 a year as president of the New York Central lines, according to a recent survey of the monetary rewards of railroad executives. Forty-five years ago, when he went to work for the Lake Shore at the age of 14, he was paid \$4 a week for running errands.

He was born in Cleveland, O., in 1878. The youngest of five children, he was 12 years old when his father died. He was then in high school and intended to go to college, but had to leave school and hunt for a job. Railroads had held a fascination for him since infancy, and he made the rounds of the railroad offices. He landed a job as messenger boy in the purchasing agent's office of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad in Cleveland. His duties included running the elevator and helping the janitor sweep out the offices. Working hard, as he always did, he was promoted rapidly. He became an assistant to the head of the stationery department, and then a clerk in the

division.
Both positions carried small incomes in salary.

After five years of office work, he decided that he was in a rut. Railroad building was his ambition. He felt that he could never learn this in an office. Anxious to learn construction work, he asked for and obtained a transfer to a construction crew on the West Shore division west of Toledo. He became a section hand at \$12 a day.

Swing Park and Street.
The change from a white collar job to overalls was hard on him physically at first. He was underweight and some too strong, and the work was so hard that he was exhausted at night. But in the long run the results of this hard labor in health, strength and stamina, became a tremendous advantage, which enabled him to go to the top and achieve his reputation as a prodigious worker.

WOMAN TRAMPLED
TO DEATH DURING
PANIC ON TROLLEY

Flames and Smoke From Conductor's Box Put Car—Many Leap to Street

CONDUCTOR'S ACT PRAISED

Made Way to Front and Brought Car to Stop While Flames Still Raged

Syracuse, Mar. 9. — One woman was killed, 27 persons injured, and lives of nearly 50 passengers endangered tonight when an outboard East Syracuse car caught fire on James street while racing along at upwards of 25 miles an hour. Panic-stricken passengers smashed windows with their fists, leaping and falling into the street, and women and children were trodden under foot in a frantic rush toward the center exit doors, which were opened by a passenger, allowing the mass of humanity, allowed near the exit to fall or be pushed into the street to escape the flames which rushed through the car.

The dead woman was identified as Miss Florence E. Lotheridge, East Syracuse. She leaped through a large rear window when it was opened for the purpose of yanking the trolley from the wire. She was instantly killed. None of those injured was in a serious condition.

Praises Action of Conductor.
Thomas Leahy, police telephone operator, had his head driven through a window while trying to protect a woman with a baby in her arms. The woman fell to the floor, clinging to her child, and was in danger of being trampled when Leahy placed himself in front of her to hold back the crowding passengers until she was able to regain her feet.

Many of the passengers were outspoken in their praise of the conductor, saying that he pushed his way forward before the flames had died down and turned on the air, bringing the car to a stop. The conductor and motorman were among those injured. They stood by in the car as passengers jumped.

Many Leap to Street.
"A dense cloud of smoke suddenly rolled through the car, so that we could not see one another," said Jacob J. Sahn, a passenger. "Panic broke out and windows were smashed as the passengers tried to get out of the car and jump to the street."

"The car was speeding along at 30 miles an hour and pulling off the trolley had little effect. Through the haze I saw the conductor rushing to the front and in a few seconds the car was brought to a stop."

A motorman in the crowd which gathered at the scene said it looked as though the motorman of the car had been knocked over by the flames, caused, he said, by an overload of electric current. "Such reactions are violent," he said, "and when accompanied by an outburst of flames, such as occurred, no one can hold his ground."

Of the passengers wedged together near the door, some fell out, others were pushed by those crowding behind, and quite a few jumped of their own volition.

DISAPPROVES EXHIBIT.
New York, Mar. 9. — The exhibit in the American Museum of Natural History purporting to trace the evolution of man from apes and monkeys was characterized as "treason to God Almighty and a libel against the human race," by the Rev. John Roach Straton tonight at Calvary Baptist church. He called for a concerted movement to abolish the exhibit because of the influence it might have on children.

The foreman continued to call on him for clerical work. This attracted attention from the railroad officials, and Smith was made a foreman after a few years as a t. c. on hand. A few months later he was made a general foreman.

(Continued on page three.)

Senate Prefers to Probe
Daugherty With Him Out

Attorney General Continues Position That He Will Not Retire Until End of Inquiry—Will Investigate Mexican Revolt Story

Washington, Mar. 9. — Whether the senate investigation of Attorney General Daugherty will begin this week with Mr. Daugherty in or out of office appeared tonight in wavering suspense.
Today there was quiet in the situation surrounding the new move expected to break over the question of Mr. Daugherty's future service when the committee opens hearings.

The attorney general apparently continues in the position that he will not consider resigning until the conclusion of the inquiry, notwithstanding that many administration leaders are making slight effort to conceal their belief that his retirement would remove much embarrassment. These are among the investigation also are charged to probe proceedings without Mr. Daugherty at the helm of the department of justice.

BUSIEST WEEK
OF SESSION IN
CONGRESS SEEN

Inquiry Will Continue to Divert Attention From Legislation—May Consider Bribery Charges Today

SIFTINGS CONTINUE

Oil, Daugherty and Shipping Board Affairs in Front Line—May Dispose of Muscle Shoals Proposal

Washington, Mar. 9. — Caught in a swirl of sensations that have enveloped both wings of the capitol, congress faces a week which in the opinion of leaders may hold more action than any since the beginning of the present session.

Investigations into a wide range of subjects will continue to divert attention from legislation, with the senate oil inquiry resuming Tuesday and the investigation of Attorney General Daugherty's administration getting under way before the end of the week. On the house side, the committee which will go into shipping board affairs will meet during the week to organize and chart its program.

Action will be taken by the house, perhaps tomorrow, with regard to charges that two of its members have received money for improper use of official influence. Unable to obtain from the department of justice the names of the two members mentioned in the Chicago grand jury's report, the judiciary committee has been instructed to recommend a course of procedure. Some leaders have taken the position that an exhaustive investigation of the situation should be ordered.

Action on Farm Aid Today.
As for legislation, an effort will be made in the house to dispose of the Muscle Shoals problem tomorrow. As soon as the McKendall bill, which would authorize acquisition of Henry Ford's offer for the properties is out of the way, the house will get back to consideration of annual supply bills with the deficiency and naval bills having right of way. The army bill probably will be reported during the week.

The senate will act, probably tomorrow, on the Northrup-Sumner bill for the relief of wheat farmers of the northwest and cotton growers of the south. Leaders have not determined what will be taken up after this measure is disposed of.

The senate financing committee will continue its work over executive session during the week, while the house war and means committee is expected to decide what kind of a soldier bonus bill should be passed. Efforts will be made to give the bonus right of way as soon as a bill is reported.

MISSOURIANS CAST HEAVY
VOTE AGAINST JAMES REED

St. Louis, Mar. 9. — The presidential candidacy of United States Senator James W. Reed was overwhelmingly defeated by Missouri Democrats in county conventions held throughout the state yesterday. Of the 127 counties out of 114 from which reports have been received, Reed was able to obtain instructed delegations in 17, and in seven of these there are contesting anti-Reed delegations to the state convention. In a number of counties, the delegates were specifically instructed against Reed, while being left unstructured as to other candidates.

SENATOR GREENE LEAVES BED.
Washington, Mar. 9. — Senator Greene of Vermont, who was shot in the head several weeks ago during an encounter between a prohibition enforcement party and suspected bootleggers, was able today to leave his bed for the first time. The paralysis which developed in his left side, it is said, has steadily subsided.

BLACKY WOMEN ESCAPE
DEATH AS HOME BURNS

Cortland, Mar. 9. — Seven elderly women, one seriously ill, escaped death tonight when the two-story Albright home for Aged Women, located one mile north of Dryden. All were rescued with difficulty. One of the inmates suffered a shock yesterday and was in a critical condition when carried to a nearby residence.

The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen from an overheated stove. It spread so rapidly through the home, which was a three-story wooden building, that the occupants had barely time to escape.

Fire departments from Dryden, Freeville, and Cortland were summoned.

THREE WOMEN DIE
AS AUTO HITS POLE

Two Men Probably Fatally Injured Party Returning From Wedding

New York, Mar. 9. — Three women were killed outright, two men probably were fatally injured and two others, a man and a woman, were less seriously injured early today when the automobile in which they were returning from a wedding celebration swerved from the Boston Post road skirting the Bronx zoological gardens and crashed into a telegraph pole.

The occupants were thrown more than 20 feet and three of the women were dead before rescuers arrived. Scattered on the ground near one of the women's bodies were sheets of music from which she had played at the wedding celebration. This victim was Miss Grace Carney, 26, a music teacher. Mrs. Joseph Curry, wife of the driver of the car, and an unidentified woman, about 35 years old, were the two other women killed.

Joseph Curry suffered a fracture of the skull. He was held at the hospital on a technical charge of homicide. According to Assistant District Attorney Dixon of the Bronx, Curry had been drinking at the celebration and was not in a condition to drive the car. The other man probably fatally injured was Caruso Egan, 35, whose left leg was amputated.

SOLDIER BONDS IN
HOUSE THIS WEEK

Green Will Seek to Have Bill Given Right of Way—Cash Payment Last, 13 to 12

Washington, Mar. 9. — Plans to bring the soldier bonds bill immediately before the house upon its report this week by the ways and means committee were announced by Chairman Green who said he would ask for a special rule to give the measure right of way.

The finishing touches on the bill, providing for paid-up life insurance policies with an option of \$50 in cash for those veterans not entitled to more than that amount, will be made by a sub-committee, which will start work tomorrow. Mr. Green said, adding he believed the draft could be whipped into shape and reported by Wednesday.

Mr. Green today expressed regret that the committee had voted down the farm and home aid option which was in the measure passed last session, declaring he desired to adhere to the bill accepted by the American Legion as far as possible.

As advocate of the proposal to make full cash payments an option of the bill prepared today to make a fight to have this provision written in by the house. It lost in committee by a vote of 12 to 13.

KILLS CAPTOR TO
ESCAPE OPERATION

Man Held Prisoner Two Days and Nights Uses Pistol Previously Overlooked

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 9. — William Gates, 31, surrendered and confessed to the slaying of Richard Stearns, Frank Corbett, a private detective of Indianapolis, was arrested in this city on a charge of kidnapping and several other persons were questioned by the police today in connection with the slaying last night of Stearns, who, police say, had held Gates prisoner two days and nights with the intention of performing an operation on him.

In his confession, Gates told of his capture in Stearns' office Thursday night, of being taken to a home in 34th street and bound to a mattress that had been pushed to a window in a room that evidently had been prepared for an operation room and for any emergency in case the operation proved fatal.

An old-fashioned 31 caliber derringer, overlooked by his captors, which had been forgotten by Gates in the underwear, brought death to Stearns and escape to Gates last night while Mrs. Stearns overheard the trouble in the room and, upon the last floor of the house, she in the kitchen, the police believe, had changed her husband had worked together.

LEGAL ACTION
IN OIL CASES
DUE THIS WEEK

Cases Will Apply for Temporary Injunctions to Halt Extraction of Oil in Teapot Dome and Elk Hills

WOOD TO TESTIFY

Many Witnesses Expected as Result of Story of Oil Promoter's Offer to General of Votes for Consideration

Washington, Mar. 9. — As the oil committee opens up new fields of inquiry this week, special government counsel in the oil cases will institute the first of the court proceedings looking to the recovery of the naval fuel reserves from the Sinclair and Doheny interests.

These proceedings will take the form of applications for temporary injunctions for the stoppage of extraction of oil in Teapot Dome in Wyoming, and Naval reserve No. 1 in California. The first application will be filed in the federal district court in Wyoming and will involve the Mammoth Oil company. A Sinclair concern. The application in the federal district court in southern California, involving the Pan-American Petroleum company, will follow that.

Government counsel has not yet announced even a probable time for the filing of the injunction suits and the institution of criminal proceedings growing out of the leases granted by Albert B. Hall as secretary of the interior and signed by Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy.

McLean on Stand Wednesday.
The oil committee will be in recess tomorrow, but on Tuesday will resume its inquiry into the affairs of Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, as they relate to the oil matters. McLean may not take the stand until Wednesday as Senator Walsh, chief prosecutor, desires to question some of McLean's employees first.

While Leonard Wood, Jr., has been subpoenaed for Wednesday, for questioning regarding his published statement that all interests sought to make a deal with his father, Major General Leonard Wood, at the Chicago convention in 1920, declared that he was going to stop the sale of the inquiry would look reports of business trading oil stock transactions by government officials.

The auditors began work on the books of brokerage firms in Washington, New York, and Cleveland several weeks ago and their final reports are ready. Thus far no intimation as to the findings has leaked out other than that it has been disclosed that Senator Ekins, Republican, West Virginia, had dealt in Sinclair oil stock.

Isard Wood to Tell Story.
Additional telegrams, including those called for from Three Rivers, N. M., the home of Isard, have been delivered to the committee and await examination. The New Orleans messages are yet to be received and it may be that a week or more will be necessary to run down the "leads," which these messages may furnish.

When it takes up the story of Leonard Wood, Jr., regarding an alleged proposal of the late Jake Hamon, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, to throw his strength to General Wood at the Republican convention at Chicago provided Hamon be given a cabinet position, the committee will hear a number of witnesses.

Mr. Wood will be the first called, probably. Subpoenas have also been issued for Jake Hamon, Jr., and Mrs. Gorman, formerly Clara Smith Hamon.

With these and other phases of the oil matters still to be inquired into, the end of the investigation appears to be many weeks away.

Edwin Denby Ends Work
With Department Today

Coolidge Busy Considering Successor—Roosevelt to Be at Navy Helm Until Appointment of New Secretary—Denby Silent

Washington, Mar. 9. — Eric Denby will retire tomorrow as secretary of the navy, and so far as could be learned tonight his successor has not been selected by President Coolidge.

The President, however, has been giving much thought the past few days to filling the first cabinet vacancy of his administration and indications were given today that he had narrowed down considerably the field of those under consideration, and that a decision may be announced any time.

30 OF 175 MEN
ENTOMBED KNOWN
TO HAVE DIED

Ten Mutilated Bodies Removed—Obstructions Prevent Access to 20 Others

RESCUE LEADER ASPHYXIAED

Several of Squad Overcome by Monoxide Gas Which Fills Mine Passages

Castle Gate, Utah, Mar. 9. — Thirty of the 175 miners entombed yesterday in the Utah Fuel company's mine here as a result of an explosion, are known to have lost their lives. It was said late today by helmet men who had just come out of the workings. It is believed that the remainder have also perished.

Seven mutilated bodies had been removed from the mine, and the rescuers say they saw at least 20 bodies on one of the slopes. They reported that it was impossible to reach the bodies because of obstructions. Fire broke out this afternoon in an emergency exit and has delayed rescue work, while a cave-in in the main tunnel has halted work there until the debris can be cleared. Several of the rescuers were overcome today by the poisonous gas but were resuscitated. George Wilson, head of the rescue crew, died late yesterday from asphyxiation.

Three More Bodies Removed.
The fire in the Utah fuel company mine was extinguished late tonight and 75 men entered the workings to continue the search.

Another body, the eighth and unidentified, was found in the mine at 10 o'clock tonight.

Two more blackened bodies were found at 10:05, bringing the total recovered to 10. No identification was made. Rescue crews are going ahead rapidly now as air conditions get better.

One Still Fills Mine.
The Knights of Pythias hall here is being used as a morgue. A United States bureau of mines rescue car reached here from Wyoming today and government officials are lending all possible aid.

The interior rescues of the mine are filled with poisonous gas, according to helmet men. A few weeks ago mine No. 1 of the Utah Fuel company was closed down and the trapped men entombed in it were reported to have died. It is believed that the single man, who was left out. This happened for the brother of the entombed men having families.

Despite the great danger there is no shortage of men willing to risk their lives to get at their comrades within the mine. The fans are working now and although there is reported to be a small fire in one of the off-shoots, there is said to be little or no danger.

MISSING MEN ONLY CLUE
TO ELEANOR ATLESWORTH

Binghamton, Mar. 9. — Discovery that the only dress missing from the wardrobe of Eleanor Atleworth, missing high school girl, was one she had never worn to school, gave searchers today what they termed the first indication that the girl may have planned her disappearance.

Winnor Atleworth, her father, returned to his home at Forkville, Pa., today, after more than a week spent in vain search for his daughter. Accompanying him was the girl's brother, who had been brought to this city apparently because of fear of kidnappers.

SHOOTING GIRL, KILLS SELF

Newton, Mass., Mar. 9. — Frank Vlasco, a shoemaker, shot and probably fatally wounded Marietta Blonch, 16, at her home here today, and then turned his pistol on himself. A bullet entered his right temple and he died in the hospital. Physicians said the girl also would die. Police said the motive of the shooting was jealousy.

JUSTICE HUGH THORNTON DIES

Dublin, Mar. 9. — Justice Hugh A. Thornton, 45, died suddenly at his home tonight. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

PARTY LINES
TO BE DRAWN
VERY TIGHT

Final Consideration on Direct Primary Bill Expected to Be Decided by Partisan Vote in the Assembly

ACTION DELAYED

Absent Democratic Senators Prevents Hastening of Administration Measures—Prohibition Action Uncertain

Albany, Mar. 9. — Party lines in the New York state legislature will probably be drawn tighter than ever during the coming week. Particularly will this be true in the assembly tomorrow night when the Steiengart direct primary bill, embodying the official Republican attitude in due to come up for final consideration, and probable passage by that house.

Incorporating the essentials of the Himmans-Greene bill, the Steiengart measure takes the form of the Republican answer to the Walker bill, due for action soon in the senate, which seeks to restore the direct primary law just as it existed before its repeal under the last Republican administration. The Republican bill coming up tomorrow night is intended to provide for party primaries, after regular party organizations have taken on the responsibility of designating the official tickets.

Democratic Absentees Delay Action.
If Senator James J. Walker, seniority leader in the upper house, can be sure of having his entire Democratic delegation of 17 members at the session during the week, there is likely to be some lively party battles over controversial matters. Absence of one or two Democrats practically all of last week held up several administration measures which Senator Walker had pushed on expediting in the hope that when the senate had passed all of the Democratic proposals as it is likely to do, that body will be ready to adjourn for the session.

Passage of the Steiengart bill in the assembly tomorrow night, which is virtually assured, and the fact that the signal for bringing up the Walker bill in the senate, and its subsequent passage, is likely to come on next week, are factors in the situation.

Another subject, on which there is to be much debate and on which the outcome is uncertain in prediction. This topic is to be brought officially to the attention of the legislature by the introduction of a new state enforcement measure tomorrow night. At that time the bill which was drafted by a committee of district attorneys at a recent meeting here will be presented in the assembly, and will precipitate, it is anticipated, a veritable whirlwind of discussion among the supporters of the dry and wet causes who are swarming capital hills for the final days of the session.

Not until the measure is reported out of committee, as it undoubtedly will be the case in the Republican assembly, will the heaviest artillery of the wet and dry forces be unleashed. When they gave the measure to Speaker Macdonald, the members of the district attorneys committee made the specific request that it be given the widest possible opportunity for a public hearing.

At a hearing on a score of bills affecting labor and intended to make changes in the workmen's compensation law to be held Tuesday afternoon before the senate and assembly labor and industry committee, labor organizations of the state have indicated they will have present several hundred representatives.

On the same day there will be hearings on the proposed home rule enabling act for cities of the state before the combined cities committee of both houses; on several measures affecting education and abolition of sex discrimination for teachers before the state of education committee; on measures designed to permit Sunday cash and Sunday theatrical performances before the assembly codes committee.

MORE THAN 10,000 SICK
HOSPITAL INMATES AMONG

Albany, Mar. 9. — Over 10,000 inmates were included in the 1923 census on the books of the State Hospital during the past year, according to a statistical report of the state hospital commission made public tonight. In addition, there were 1,070 outpatients among the patients, bringing the total of persons under medical care during 1923 up to 11,070, or over the entire hospital population of the year.

The statement of the state hospital commission to New York state can readily be seen, the report indicates, from the fact that the actual expenditures of the state for the state hospital amounted to over \$1,000,000. The majority of these have been in the state hospital since the year and therefore are not comparable under the federal laws.

W. L. G. WALKER INMATE

Birmingham, Ala., Mar. 9. — The body of a man named Walker, who was found on the streets of Birmingham, was taken to the state hospital here today. Walker was a white man, about 35 years of age, and was found in a state of unconsciousness. He was taken to the hospital by a police officer. The police officer said that he found Walker on the streets of Birmingham, and that he was in a state of unconsciousness. Walker was taken to the hospital by a police officer. The police officer said that he found Walker on the streets of Birmingham, and that he was in a state of unconsciousness. Walker was taken to the hospital by a police officer. The police officer said that he found Walker on the streets of Birmingham, and that he was in a state of unconsciousness.

Otsego County News

SCHUYLER LAKE MEETINGS

Special services at Union Church this evening.

Schuyler Lake, Mar. 9. — During the week of March 9th special meetings will be held in Schuyler Lake Union church, every evening at 7:30.

Monday evening—Rev. Sidney H. Burt, of Hartwick.

Tuesday evening—Rev. George E. Burt, of Hartwick.

Wednesday evening—Rev. E. B. Burt, of Cooperstown.

Thursday evening—Rev. Thomas F. Crow, of Mt. Vernon.

Friday evening—Rev. Harry E. Brooks, of Milford.

On Friday evening Holy Communion will be observed.

A special choir will lead the singing, and everybody is most cordially invited to be present and enjoy the meetings.

Parent-Teacher Plays.

The program committee is busy these days, together with some of the members of the Parent-Teacher association, preparing two home talent plays, which will be given Friday evening, March 21. Watch for further notice.

Earl Ross Quite Ill.

The many friends of Earl Ross, who has been ill for some time, will regret to learn that he has not been so well for several weeks back and at this writing is slowly failing.

Men's Supper a Success.

The oyster supper, served one night recently by the men of the Baptist and Methodist Union church, was well attended and a very fine supper was served by the gentlemen. The proceeds were over \$30.

Funerals.

Mrs. James Maxwell and daughter, Clara, of Hartwick, spent one day recently with her cousin, Mrs. E. F. Washburn. — Mrs. Frank Ellsworth and daughter, Helen, of Burlington, were recent guests at her brother's, Mr. Washburn's.

Mrs. Joseph Chapadeau and children, of Clinton, and Howard Ross of Little Falls, spent several days recently at their parental home here with their brother, Earl Ross, who is failing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Eason were business callers at Utica Thursday.

Ashlyn Huyek is home for the week-end from his school duties at Syracuse university.

MRS. JULIA DRAPER WINTON.

Aged Resident of Oneonta Dies Saturday After Long Illness.

Morris, March 9. — Mrs. Julia Draper, widow of the late A. A. Winton, died at her home in this village on Saturday, March 9, after having been confined to her bed for several months from the infirmities of age.

She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Panny (Castle) Draper, and was born November 19, 1845. She became a school teacher in the old Gilbertville academy and later taught in Cooperstown and in Oneonta.

Remaining in the latter school many years. There are many of our middle-aged people who were her pupils in those days. She was loved by all of them and respected by everybody.

In January, 1924, she was united in marriage with A. A. Winton and they came to live in the home wherein she died, at the corner of East Main and Grove streets. Mr. Winton died a few years ago. She received her education at the Gilbertville academy. She was a great reader and kept herself informed on all topics of the day. Mrs. Winton was a devoted member of the Morris Baptist church and always attended its services as long as she was able, and remained ever interested in its welfare.

Mrs. Winton is survived by one brother, Curtis S. Draper, of this village; one niece and one grand nephew. Her funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence. Her pastor, Rev. F. J. W. Chubb, will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. E. E. Hutchinson, of

HARTWICK NEWS

Children Pin Supper First and to Come — School Play postponed.

Hartwick, Mar. 9. — The Men's club of the Christian church will hold a chicken pie supper in the church dining room on Friday evening, March 14th.

The men of the Baptist church served their annual supper Thursday evening, followed by a very delightful entertainment. The occasion happened also to be the birthday of Rev. Geo. Bowler, pastor of the church, and he was presented with a lovely wicker chair by the church members, as a token of the esteem in which he is held.

School Play.

The play entitled "Ye Olden Times," and the negro debate, "Re-

jected, Don't Am No Crime to Stand Chalked," which were to be given by pupils of the High school on next Monday evening, has been indefinitely postponed.

"Smoking" Party.

Members of the Methodist church of this village held one of their smoking parties last evening. Steps were made at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hinchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bakker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pease, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson.

Death of Mrs. Margaret Spicer.

Laurens, Mar. 9. — Mrs. Margaret Spicer, a much respected colored woman, died suddenly at about 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gardner in this village. She was about 75 years of age and came to Laurens five years ago with the late Mrs. Neta Baldwin. She was employed in the Baldwin family for 15 years. The funeral arrangements await the return of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, who are now in Raleigh, N. C.

Laurens W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Laurens, Mar. 9. — The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. N. B. Graves at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage.

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ALFRED H. SMITH DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

At the age of 71, 11 years after going to work for the Lake Shore, Mr. Smith was appointed superintendent of the Kalamazoo division. He obtained this promotion as a result of his efficiency as a man, especially with regard to his ability to handle men, for which he was well known in later life. He was directing his men as they drove a cut through a hill in Michigan one day when the general superintendent of the road came along on a tour of inspection. There was a great deal of railroad building in new territory at that time and men who could push the work through were in demand.

The superintendent observed that the young foreman had remarkable success in getting the most out of his men; that he pitched right in to help and encourage them, and that they called him "Al." After watching him for some time the general superintendent called Mr. Smith over and said:

"Young man, you are superintendent of this division from now on."

This was in 1890. From that time onward Mr. Smith's promotion was rapid. In 1891 he was made superintendent of the Lansing division; in 1893, superintendent of the Franklin division at Youngstown, Ohio; in 1897, superintendent of the Michigan division at Toledo, Ohio; in 1901 assistant general superintendent, and in the same year general superintendent of the Lake Shore at Cleveland.

Became President in 1914.

Mr. Smith was transferred to the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad as general superintendent in 1902. He was appointed general manager of that line in 1903 and was promoted to vice president and general manager in 1904. On April 18, 1912, Mr. Smith was made vice president of the New York Central lines east and west of Buffalo, with full jurisdiction over operation, maintenance and construction of all lines in the New York Central system east and west of Buffalo with the exception of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie west and the Boston and Albany and the Rutland roads east of Buffalo. In March, 1913, he became senior vice president of the New York Central Lines, extending his jurisdiction over all the roads included in the New York Central system and over all departments. His promotion to president of the New York Central Lines came on January 1, 1914, when he succeeded William G. Brown.

The following tribute to Mr. Smith's early service as President of the New York Central Lines was paid several years ago by Chauncey M. Depew, chairman of the board of directors:

"Several of the subordinate lines of our system were in a critical condition, both on the material side and the financial, when Mr. Smith took charge of them. He virtually reconstructed them and brought them rapidly to their present condition."

On December 29, 1917, Mr. Smith was appointed by Director General William G. McAdoo as assistant director general of railroads in charge of transportation in trunk line territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. On January 15, 1918, he was appointed as regional director of the eastern division of the United States Army.

His resignation from the Army was accepted by the War Department on March 1, 1919. He returned to the New York Central Lines, including the presidency of 125 subsidiary railroads and terminal corporations, the following May, as the result of Mr. McAdoo's request that federal administrators of regional railroad systems separate themselves from railroad interests under federal control in their territory.

Controlled 100 Companies.

As eastern regional director, Mr. Smith had control for the government of the largest aggregation of railroads ever put under the operating direction of a single man. His region comprised more than 100 companies and 80,000 miles of main lines, carrying more than one-half the railroad tonnage of the country. With a coal shortage, freight congestion and an unprecedented run of bad weather, he faced the most difficult railroad problem that ever existed in the United States.

One of Mr. Smith's first acts was to persuade the government to abolish priority orders, which he as a practical railroad man found to be the basis of the freight congestion, as well as of the shipping tieup in American harbors and the confusion to the railroads. He then presented the policy of placing an embargo on shipments except to certain designated points, so that new freight could not be added to the congestion. Higher demurrage charges were laid by the railroad administration at Mr. Smith's suggestion to force freight handlers to break up accumulations of freight in rolling stock.

Another policy adopted by Mr. Smith to diminish delays to shipping was that of bringing solid trains, one with wheat, another with merchandise and a third was raw materials, so that ships carrying heavy cargoes would have an ample supply of all necessary supplies on hand, and a half-loaded vessel so would not have to wait for weeks to complete a mixed cargo. Mr. Smith also took a number of piers, which had been used by railroads for the handling of ties and other gross freight, and turned them over to the Shipping board for the direct loading of smaller freight ships sailing for Europe in convoy.

During the ice congestion in New York harbor, he chartered the steamer Florio on his own responsibility, assuming the insurance risk personally, and used it for breaking ice, besides sending a battery of tugs to break up ice in the Hudson river, and for forcing the navy department to break all precedents by using some of the smaller craft for this purpose.

CLEVELANDERS CAN GET BUT GALLON OF WATER AT TIME

Cleveland, O., Mar. 9. — Virtually all of Greater Cleveland depended on springs and the distributors of distilled water for drinking and cooking yesterday. The situation was brought about by the strong tides of phreatic and artesian water pumped from Lake Erie.

Hundreds of persons stood in lines awaiting their turn at even approved springs. They had tea, coffee, potatoes, pads and even washbasins. Firemen were stationed at the springs to see that each person had after obtaining a gallon of water.

Fire job getting at this office

Students Will Meet

DEMANDS OF EQUITY

New York, Mar. 9. — The Students who control 75 per cent of New York University, will meet the demands of the Alumni Equity association regarding the election of the new members of the governing body of the latter organization.

Mr. Student endeavored to win his colleagues to his point of view, but was overruled and the managers' committee will recommend that the association refuse Equity's demands for the "equity" of the university.

Should Mr. Student keep his course it appeared doubtful to Equity officials tonight that a peaceful settlement would be reached.

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EDITORIAL CLIPPING

Winning New Cabinet Officers.

The reconstruction of a cabinet with but one year more of life to be won with difficulty. Few competent men are willing to serve for so short a time. The next President, even if he is Mr. Coolidge, will form a new cabinet. That the President is finding it so easy to select his cabinet is a sign of the times. It is a sign that the public will need to remember that no President ordinarily can command the best talent for cabinet places at the end of a presidential term. If Mr. Coolidge succeeds in the highest quality to join his administration they will yield to him only by reason of their strong and controlling sense of public duty.—Springfield Republican.

Supreme Court Still Supreme.

Philadelphia and Pennsylvania have a direct interest in the United States supreme court decision which prevents the New York Central railroad from acquiring a Chicago terminal property. The interest of this community is in the fact that an order of the Interstate Commerce commission is not final. The commission had put its approval upon the Chicago merger. Other interests opposed it and the supreme court now overrules an order of the commission.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

States of War Debts.

Three years were provided by congress in which a World War foreign debt commission was to arrange for settlement of obligations to the United States. The period is two-thirds gone, and Great Britain, Finland and Cuba are the only countries that have made an adjustment, the first two through reforestation operations and the latter by payment.—Indianapolis News.

Too Much Government.

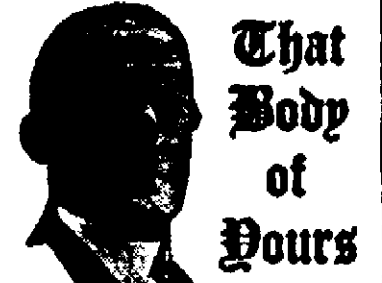
The Tribune heartily approves Speaker Michoud's proposal that a biennial term be fixed for the legislature by constitutional amendment. A session every two years would greatly reduce the legislative output, the quantity of which is at present far more notable than the quality.—New York Tribune.

STATE CALF CLUB TO JOIN.

Boys and Girls of This State Will Have Team at National Show.

New York State Calf club members will be represented at the National Dairy show by a cattle judging team and a demonstration team, according to an announcement by the County Club agent. These teams will be made up of boys and girls enrolled in any of the dairy projects who win after going through some contests. The winners will be selected at the State fair and will be sent to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where the dairy show will be held this year.

Last year the Oneonta county team, consisting of Channing Newton of Morris and Henry Morehouse of Garrettsville represented New York at a demonstration team, and Harold Gregory of Oneonta placed was a member of the State judging team. A number of boys have enrolled in the dairy projects for 1937 in this county, of whom many will train toward being members of the State teams.



Dr. James W. Bates, M.D.

FOUR APPETITE.

A physician in attempting to put weight on a patient is often up against a stiff proposition. With the overweight person the problem is not so complicated, because in every case the reduction in the amount of food intake, with an increase in the amount of exercise taken will give results—sometimes startling—but always some results.

But with the very thin person, the very first obstacle he meets is the lack of appetite, no desire for food. He is absolutely sound in every way, and yet from the very lack of food he becomes almost like skin and bone.

What is the matter? I told of a case in a former article where a chap had fasted for nearly four weeks.

After resuming food again he found that he had practically lost his desire for food.

There did not seem to be anything that really tempted him.

There are other people who have fasted for long periods of time, and such a length of time that when food became more plentiful, found that they had no appetite for it.

Then there are others who imagine that they have a form of stomach ailment that will give further trouble by eating food of any kind, and they cut their daily supply down below the actual needs of the body.

There are others also that have gone through some unusual circumstances or experienced some emotional disturbance, and they also find that they have no desire for food.

Some people also experiment on themselves with different diets to see just what suits them best. This is often done even when they are in perfect health, and know they are in perfect health. This also often leads to loss of appetite entirely.

What is the matter in all these cases?

Simply that the brain, the nerves, have gone a little awry temporarily in the matter of food.

Is it serious? It can be serious, because if you don't eat, you'll die. That's a straight fact. However, the cure in all these cases is to be able to secure the patient by the X-ray or other means that he is suffering from this.

The way to remedy this is to eat food (not eat again) that requires some chewing. It is just here that the physician, by straight, unobscured advice is able to effect the cure. Medicine is of no use in these cases.

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BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE A DAY NURSERY



TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Recalled by Items Chopped from The Star Film.

March 10, 1904.

Harry J. Dabrow has purchased an interest in the retail drug business of George E. Moore and the firm will begin business about April 1 under the style of Moore & Dabrow.

H. P. Conors, superintendent of the D. & H. Has resigned on account of ill health. He will be succeeded by F. B. Lincoln, who recently located in Oneonta as trainmaster upon this division.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Oneonta club last evening: President, Henry Saunders; first vice president, A. E. Ford; second vice president, C. L. Neering; secretary and treasurer, A. H. Wattle; additional members of board of governors, C. M. Wright, D. F. Keyes, L. H. Townsend, A. W. Carr, L. C. Gurney and L. P. Butts.

The Oneonta High school basketball team played a draw game at the arena last evening, the score when time was called standing four to four.

For O. H. S. Parish and Carson were the forwards, Rorick the center and Hays and Woodworth the guards. The referee was John Dimes and the umpires Prof. Martin and Willard Wells. Harold Ford was timekeeper and the scorer was Bruce Colburn.

March 10, 1904.

Charles M. Wright has purchased a Crescent ladies' bicycle for his daughter, Roberta.

The new books for the public library have arrived and are being catalogued by Clerk Alva Seybok. It is high time that arrangements were perfected for a suitable place in the business portion of the town for this valuable collection.

It is expected that the new Normal building will be completed by September 1. The old building was regarded as the most complete and perfect structure of its kind in the United States and the new design will follow the general outline and plan of the old, preserving its merits and correcting its imperfections. The building will be more than one-third larger in all its proportions and will be far more impressive in appearance.

The following will compose the cast for the presentation of Evangeline by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church: Evangeline, Mrs. Mollie Blitch; Gabriel, Newton Houser; Emmett, Priest, Donald W. Brown; Daniel (blacksmith), Burdette Russell; Notary, George L. Gibbs; Evangeline's father, S. B. Biedendorf; Black Robe Chief, Claude Laker; Commander, Carl L. Neering; Soldiers, E. C. Stude, Frank Edwards; Indians, Harry Russell, Lyman Fisher, Charles Farmer, Indian Girl, Miss Jessie Smith; Matrons, Miss Martha Murdoch, Miss Emma Smith.

SCHEWEN'S POTATO MARKET.

Local Price Still 55 Cents For Bushel—Stock on Hand.

William H. Grady & Son, the local potato dealers, are continuing the price of 55 cents a bushel at the depot market. The present week's offerings have multiplied rapidly over those of any of the past few week's deliveries. Evidently the growers who have been holding their stock with the hope of being able to sell at a profit above cost of production, have come to the conclusion that such unorganized speculation is a gamble, with a probable result that could easily prove disastrous.

A dispatch of New York state and Pennsylvania have about two-thirds of their crop left, and that the other surplus states are about two-thirds shipped, which is about where they should be for this time of the year. This leaves these three eastern states with about two to three per cent of their crop left, and these are the states that count on our market.

The week now being received at the Schewen market is of an excellent quality and can not fail to please the city consumers.—A Member.

Dr. Wiley, Prof. Alva of West-Id. and other eminent authorities on the good quality of the Oneonta brand of potatoes is superlatively good.

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STATE INCOME TAX MATTERS

Tax Payers Urged to Take Immediate Steps to File Returns.

Albany, Mar. 9. — "I have a wife and kiddie with an exemption of \$2,900, on a salary of \$2,900; see if you can strike oil," was the ironic comment on a recently filed state income tax return.

"Our office force at the district office has been supplemented by auditors from the Albany office to take care of the expected crowds this week," explained Deputy Commissioner Thomas M. Lynch, of the state income tax bureau, today. "We want taxpayers in this district to step right up and secure all necessary information at this office as well as from the bureau agents who will be located this week in Watertown, Rome, Oneonta and Ilion."

He brought into prominence the way in which the new 55 per cent reduction of state income tax bill, signed by Governor Smith, concerns employees. Where corporations, partnerships or individuals are filing returns of information as to payments to resident employees, the full amount of the tax should be paid out any recognition of this out. Those who employ nonresidents should reduce by one quarter the amount of tax due on payments which they made during the year 1935, and then send the difference to the state income tax bureau at Albany. Where those employers have held out amounts from these payments during the year, they should pay back to the nonresident employees any excess over the required 75 per cent. These reduced payments of taxes, not the whole amount, should be reported on both form 102 signed by the nonresident employee, and on form 103 which is sent with each report of this kind.

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Our Spring Showing of Wall Papers is Now Ready

COME IN TODAY and make your selections while stocks are complete

BABBITT'S
UPSTAIRS WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE
176 Main St. Yagel Block
It Pays to Climb the Stairs

WEDDING INVITATIONS

You may have the modish expensive shaded letterings or prefer the script on your wedding invitations at no additional expense if they are Relief-Engraved.

The engraved script invitation cannot approach it in beauty; in appearance it rivals the best of plate engraving. The fine texture of the paper used lends much to its very apparent charm.

Our engraving department will be glad to show you sample styles at any time.

Relief-Engraving
EUGENE LEIGH WARD
JEWELER
Opposite Town Clock

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1921 Dodge Brothers Coupe.
1921 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1929 Dodge Brothers Roadster.
1919 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1921 Ford Truck.
1921 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Touring.

Above cars have all been reconditioned.

Time payment plan if desired.

TRAVER-MACKAY Co., Inc.

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Devce famous Guaranteed Products
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New Season Patterns
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Phone 390-W Oneonta, N. Y.

L.J. Bookhout
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
LADY ASSISTANT
DAY AND NIGHT - CALLS
Phone 390-W, Office: 12 Elm St.

ONEONTA'S HIGH SCHOOL

8 A. M. 25
10 A. M. 25
12 P. M. 25
Maximum 45 Minimum 20
Maximum 25 Minimum 15

LOCAL SOCIETIES

—Oneonta High school plays its final game of the season on Friday evening when Washington Central High school will be met in that city.

—J. G. Hoyt, city superintendent of water works, is now located in a portion of the city engineer's office on the top floor, rear, of the Municipal building.

—The annual inspection of Company G takes place this evening at the armory. Captain Louis M. Baker has been pointing his men for this event for some weeks and the company is in first class condition, as is also its equipment and records.

—The "baby" of local dance orchestras made its appearance Saturday evening when the Club orchestra played for dancing in the High school gymnasium following the basketball game. The orchestra, composed of High school students, did its "stuff" in a highly creditable manner, turning in a highly creditable manner, turning in a highly creditable manner.

SERIES OF MUSICALS

Soon to be Given Under Direction of Robert E. Gardner.

Considerable interest has been aroused during the past few weeks among the stringed instrument players of the city concerning a series of musicals, to be given under the direction of Robert E. Gardner, the fore-runner of which was the concert of Scandinavian music given at the Woman's club on Thursday of last week. The first of the series will be given at St. James Parish house in the near future.

The programs will not be in the form of the regular "musical recitals" but will be made as attractive and interesting as possible both to the musical students and music lovers alike. A short sketch of the different composers and description of the numbers rendered will be read and some of Oneonta's musical talent, perhaps so far unknown, will be brought out. At each concert Mr. Gardner will play one of the well known violin classics.

No admission fee will be charged. Owing to the limited capacity of the parish house seats will be limited for the number of seats and the public is most cordially invited as long as the cards last.

Announcement will be made as to where and when these cards may be obtained when the date of the first musical is given out.

Meetings Today

Stated convocation Oneonta chapter, No. 217, R. A. M., this evening at 8 o'clock. Past Master degree. Refreshments.

Regular meeting and installation of officers, Canton David Wilber, No. 1, O. O. F. hall, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Young Woman's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Katherine Hastings, 107 East street. As the annual election of officers will take place, a large attendance is desired.

Anna E. Wilber auxiliary, No. 4, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall.

Troops Two and Four of Boy Scouts are asked to meet with Scout Executive Hornbeck at the Chamber of Commerce offices this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Meeting Wednesday

The O. E. S. Social club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Koen, 15 Division street, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Hostesses, Mrs. Ella Reid, Mrs. Bertha Seagraves and Mrs. Koen. Members bring silver and dishes and the usual covered dish.

Woman's Club

Wednesday—Cooking class. Mrs. Hamilton will demonstrate "Everlasting Dough" and Mrs. A. G. Russell a salad.

Thursday—Afternoon tea at 3 p. m. Dr. F. L. Winsor of Laurens will talk at 4 p. m. Subject, Tuberculosis in Some of the Different Races of People and Countries of the World.

For Sale—Nearly new six room cottage. Some improvements. Large lot. Garage. \$2,300. Eight rooms and bath. All improvements. Fair lot \$2,600. Nearly new, seven rooms with bath. All improvements. Large lot. Garage. \$3,500. Everything in real estate bought, sold or exchanged. Mrs. C. H. Pease's agency, 9 Pine street. Phone 922. advt 2t.

For Sale—The old Richmond hotel, suitable for large summer boarding house or several building lots; best location in Laurens; also house and double lot west of trolley station. Franklin C. Keyes, Laurens, N. Y. advt 2t.

Continuum Service

Our service does not end with the delivery of policy. It is at your disposal at all times. Let us care for your insurance needs. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. advt 2t m w s.

Order your Easter shirts now. Introducing Madison Better Made shirts. Special offer: Genuine imported English broadcloth at \$2.99. Authorized agent, J. D. Kagle. Call 123 Main or phone 573-J. advt 4t.

The annual meeting of the Oneonta Cemetery association will be held at the office of the secretary, 300 Main street, on Thursday afternoon, March 12, at 2 o'clock. Henry Saunders, secretary. advt 4t.

Have you ever tried our famous Knappe's sweet vegetable soup? Fresh and tender, the finest you ever ate. Order a few cans from your grocer or write, they'll please you. advt 1t.

Having just bay four fish at Folger's grocery. We have catfish, trout, clams, cleaned herring, mackerel, salmon, shad, salmon, shad and codfish.

Leeds Miller, specialist, in the Franklin Inn today and at the Cadillac house Tuesday. advt 1t.

JUNIOR CLASS SPECIALIST

Class Aid and Instructor to Volunteer Teachers of City Club in Junior Division.

Miss Ota Day, specialist in home-making to boys and girls club work from the State College of Agriculture, has held several meetings for local leaders of the girls' club in and near Oneonta county in the past two weeks. Meetings were held at Cherry Valley, Cooperstown, Oneonta, New Berlin and Sidney. Here she discussed subject matter, methods and gave help toward meeting emergencies.

In the conference with leaders of clothing clubs, Miss Day explained that the object of the clothing project is not to teach girls to be dress-makers but to give instruction in selection of material, design, etc. In selecting material the girls should look for quality, durability, weight, and also color of design. She explained that accuracy in making the main "ops" of the project. Each girl should be accurate in making the kitchen holder, the first article made by machine, and then the button will carry over in making aprons and dresses.

Miss Day discussed the requirements and reports thoroughly. She emphasized that patches should be made on garments requiring patching and gave methods for making the patch difficult to see. For the advanced work she took up the setting in of a sleeve, making a collar and cuff set for the kimono dress and designing the dress for girls. "These should be simple and should have but one real center of interest," she said. "This will take away the spotty effect. A good rule to follow is not to allow over three spots of interest to creep into the dress."

In the Foods club leader meetings she took up the year's program and explained that the foods can be divided into three classes—energy foods, building foods and regulating foods. At every meal these three classes should be represented. Although this is not the basis for menu making used by specialists it makes a good simple method for the girls. She emphasized the importance of the leafy vegetables and the whole grains, fruits and milk. Methods were suggested by which the girls could discuss menus and learn how to make up delicious well balanced meals.

The meetings were not well attended in Oneonta county, due largely to the storm and in many cases due to sickness. Those leaders who did attend told County Club Agent Towley that they had received a good deal of help from the meeting and expressed the desire to have Miss Day come again before June.

BSG DAY FOR LEGION

Conference of Sixth District Home March 25 in Connection with Visit of State Commander—Dr. G. W. Augustin, County Commander.

Dr. George W. Augustin of this city was elected county commander of the Oneonta County committee of the American Legion at a meeting of the committee held Sunday in Poughkeepsie. John Everett Williams of Richfield Springs was elected vice-commander, Donald H. Grant of Oneonta, adjutant and H. E. Cook of the Undisputed post, treasurer.

Arrangements were completed at the meeting for the official visit to Oneonta county on March 25 of State Commander Edward Spafford. All post officers and delegates of the county will meet in Oneonta on that date to discuss matters of Legion policy and in the evening an informal dinner will be held at the Elmer home. Donald H. Grant is chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

In conjunction with the official visit of Commander Spafford, a meeting will be held here on that date of the sixth judicial district, according to a letter just received from William M. Leffingwell, chairman of the district. This conference will be attended by delegates from all of the nine counties in the district.

WHIST SEVERELY CUT

Seven Year Old Lost Sustains Painful Injury Yesterday.

Harold Potter, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter of 15 Gilbert street, severely cut his right wrist when he fell or was shoved through the window of a door at the River Street Baptist church yesterday afternoon. The lad is at the Fox Memorial hospital. His condition was very favorable last evening.

Harold had been at a meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the church. As he came out of the main door of the church something in the small room to one side attracted his attention and, cupping his hands over his eyes, he tried to peer through the stained glass window of the door. He either fell or was pushed inadvertently by his companions, both hands crashing through the glass, the jagged edges of which severed the artery and several of the cords on his right wrist.

The Misses Mabel Horton and Beatrice Bunnell, who were in charge of the Christian Endeavor, took the lad to a house across the road and telephoned for Dr. David H. Mills, staunching as best they could, with the assistance of other persons who had arrived on the scene, the flow of blood. The left wrist was also cut but not so seriously. Dr. Mills took the lad to the Fox Memorial hospital where he mended the artery and the severed tendon. It is feared that the cutting of the tendons will render useless two fingers.

More Horrors

Just received another load of these good horses, making forty-four fresh and used ones to pick from. This second load is the best lot ever shipped. They are big, fat and in fine condition. All sound and are bought so cheap, according to quality, that you will buy what you need in line of a horse if you see them. Some pairs that weigh 2,500 pounds. Remember every horse sold with a guarantee or money back, and more than forty to pick from. Fred M. Baker. advt 2t.

Boxes at Laurens

There will be another dance at the home of Ben Thompson on Tuesday evening, March 11, and every Tuesday evening at least as the roads are good. advt 1t.

For Ladies Not Reminded for every purpose for which necessary. Later too busy need. It's a shame to forget you and the economy will add to your satisfaction. advt 4t.

Indigestion has killed many a man. Royal Dutoit is a life saver. On 17th St. Berne's. advt 1t.

COUNTY JAIL IMPROVEMENTS

State Commissioner of Prisoners, William C. Sullivan, visited the Oneonta County Jail yesterday—A Tour of Inspection.

County Jail, Cooperstown, inspected February 11. Besides the sheriff, there are also a matron, undersheriff, turnkey and cook.

The population at the time of inspection was 14, classified as follows: serving sentences, seven males and one female; held for grand jury, six males and two females. The highest number in custody at one time during the past fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, was 24; the lowest two.

This jail is fairly modern and in good condition. It was painted inside and out last year. It contains ten cells on the first floor, nine cells and one room on the second, and there is a room in the basement used for lodgers and an occasional police prisoner from the village of Cooperstown.

The jail was clean throughout and the bedding in good condition. The beds consist of steel bunk (two in a cell) provided with straw ticks, blankets, sheets, and pillows with canvas. The laundry facilities are said to be adequate; they consist of an electric washer and stationary tub. A new hot water tank has been installed, and in the jail kitchen a new porcelain sink was installed and the room painted. The jail is well heated and lighted, both day and night.

Modern vitreous toilets with integral seat and flushometer would be a great improvement over the present ones which have wooden seats and are self-flushing. A lavatory is lacking in the detention room, and a receiving room in the basement should be put up so that all prisoners could be put in proper condition before entering the cells.

Some of the sentenced prisoners are employed on the county farm, painting and repairing county buildings and caring for the grounds about the court house and other county property. This is commendable. The inmates receive three meals a day about as follows: Breakfast—bread, cereal, coffee and milk; dinner—meat, potatoes, bread, frequently beef soup, and sometimes cookies are added; supper—hash or beans and bread.

The local clergymen and church choir conduct religious services at the jail each Sunday.

Recommendations

1. That a receiving room be fitted up and the physician be required to examine all prisoners as soon as feasible after admission for the purpose of segregating those afflicted with communicable diseases.

2. That a lavatory be installed in the hospital room.

Respectfully submitted,

Clifford M. Young,

Chief Inspector.

Commissioner, Law Court

Life Insurance, means maximum protection at minimum premium cost. Poughkeepsie, 31 Pine street.

advt 2t m w s

Phishon shop, nice assortment of new spring coats, suits and dresses. 189 Main street, upstairs. Eva Munson. advt 2t.

MOVING VS. SARGENT

Plaintiff Would Compel Defendant to Refuse to Sell to Plaintiff Rights on Oneonta-Quintessence Highway as to Plaintiff.

It's some problem. D. A. Trinkins of Hartford has put up to Justice Hall in the supreme court which was heard at the chambers here on Friday and upon which decision was reserved. Trinkins is seeking to have a deed delivered to a certain parcel of land he bought and for which he says he has been paying but title to which he seems to lack.

The action is entitled D. A. Trinkins vs. Fred and Charles Sargent and the evidence was presented on Friday but the attorneys are to have ten days each, the plaintiff to file his brief and the defendant ten days after to file his brief. C. H. Morrison of Hartford with D. J. Kilgore of Oneonta appears for the plaintiff and Charles G. Tennant for the defendants.

According to the claim of the plaintiff one of the defendants contracted for the sale of the property on a contract, a deed to be given and mortgage taken when \$250 had been paid. One Mercer was the original purchaser and he transferred his interest to Cooper and Cooper in turn selling to Trinkins. Trinkins, on completing, as he understood, the payments agreed upon, demanded a deed and was refused. It is said that the defendants assert that there was default in the final payments on the contract and that it lapsed. In the meantime one of the Sargents, who had contracted to sell, had turned about and sold it to his brother, alleging default, and the brother now claims the property as a bona fide purchaser and innocent owner.

Just how Trinkins's interest could thus be wiped out is difficult for a layman to grasp, but doubtless it will be made clear to the court in the briefs filed when the case is finally submitted to the court.

Divorce Granted

On Saturday Justice Kellogg heard the evidence in the divorce action brought by Vida Hatchkins Tait of Delancey, Delaware county, against Philip Tait. Proof of service was also submitted as was also default on the part of the defendant. The court granted the decree. Hamilton J. Hewitt of Delhi appeared for the plaintiff.

Forfeiture Granted

On Saturday also affidavits of default and of no appearance were read and filed in the action for forfeiture of Mary I. Leonard vs. Walter D. James, Floyd W. Holey and another. Philip Tait. Proof of service was also submitted as was also default on the part of the defendant. The court granted the decree. Wood D. Vanderwerker of Oneonta appeared for the plaintiff.

Births

Born, March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pace of 55 Canton street, a seven-pound daughter, Frances May.

Born, March 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers of 248 Chestnut street, a nine-pound daughter, Victoria Marie.

Oneonta Department Store

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

SPRING SEWING WEEK



Our Piece Cook Department Now Ready to Supply Every Demand with fabrics in first favor; styling as to quality; such as weaver; beautiful in pattern, which is used in hand, and unmarred as to style. It saves you visit with our display that too choicest offerings may be yours.

Presents Many Suggestions for the Spring and Summer Wardrobe

This week has been set aside to cater to the needs of those who sew, and you will find this store in ample readiness to supply your every sewing need. And when you see the wonderful new weaves in silk and cotton fabrics, you will immediately get a host of inspirations for new costumes to create yourself.

SPRING SILKS

You may choose from many lovely silks here for your new spring frock. Taffetas and clinging crepe de chine are equally smart, and beautiful colorings and designs are shown.

NEW COTTONS

With spring at the threshold, and summer not many laps behind, the need for cotton apparel begins to loom important. Hundreds of patterns of new and exclusive fabrics to choose from.

WOOLENS — LININGS

Smart for Spring

Sports and street costumes are sure to be smart if fashioned of these handsome new woollens we are here showing.

TRIMMINGS OF ALL KINDS

Buttons, braids, ribbons, embroidered appliques, bands, ornaments, flowers, lace — in fact, just the right finishing touches you need, either for children's or grown-up apparel may be satisfactorily selected here. Helpful suggestions always given by our sales people.

PATTERNS TO GUIDE YOU

Over the puzzling details of a new mode may be found in the Pattern Section on the Main Floor. McCall Pattern Patterns or Ladies' Home Journal Patterns are easy to follow — and you're sure to find the model you want in the wonderful style books arranged for your selection.

KNITTING YOU'LL NEED

Before you start your spring sewing campaign, it's well to stock up on the knit things that mean so much. For instance: Sewing Silks, Cottons, Knitted Socks, Footings, Neckties, Sweaters, Tape Measure, Needle, Thimble, etc. For David, Dear Smith.



New Orleans Celebrates



Annual Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans draw great crowds, as the photo will testify. The entire city quits work on such occasions.

LATEST VERNITY NOTES

Happenings of Current Interest as Recorded in Columns of News by H. H. H. H.

Lockhart of Delhi is studying with Rev. J. H. Harrison of Mohr's university to entering the Methodist Episcopal ministry.

The oldest living ex-principal of the Delaware academy at Delhi is Prof. William Wright, who was 97 years old on Tuesday, March 6, and who resides at Bethel, Conn.

Streaks, wells and springs in all parts of Delaware county are said to be very low. The Margaretville Water company has resorted to daily pumping and is finding it difficult to supply the demand.

William Jerome Haight, said to be the oldest Mason in New York state, died Tuesday at the Masonic home in New York, at the Temple Lodge in Albany, in 1926.

The Winans of Franklin began the practice of medicine fifty years ago in Elliptical, and after twenty years came to Franklin, where on Tuesday, March 6, he completed half a century of active practice. In all his experience, he said, he has never seen a winter so equal the present for actual comfort to travellers.

The Cooperstown High school basketball team has already arranged a tentative program for the spring of 1934. Among the games scheduled are one at Richfield Springs on April 18, and will open on Doubleday field on April 26, for the season. They will play at Oneonta on May 2, with the High school and with Oneonta High school in Oneonta on May 12.

The old Harry Silk Mill company of Silby has secured a judgment of foreclosure and sale against the more recent owners, the Rhona corporation. The plant will be offered for sale on Monday, April 23.

Mrs. Anna G. Walker, who died in Utopia March 1, was the oldest resident of that city, having been born 92 years ago. Her husband was an instructor at West Point, and her grandson, Rev. George W. Walker, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Margaretville.

At the Fleischmanns village election next week Tuesday the citizens will vote on appropriating \$150 toward the maintenance of the Skene library and \$750 toward the care of the Oneonta cemetery. They will also vote on a proposition to discontinue levying the poll tax.

A recent survey by Dr. C. E. Ladd of Ithaca discloses the fact that in the town of Pharsalia, Chenango county, only 35 farms out of 155 are now being operated. To utilize the abandoned farms reforestation is proposed.

The Timothy Murphy post of the American Legion, at its last meeting at Middleburgh voted to hold a Fourth of July celebration and endeavor to make it a county affair.

Assemblyman Felt has introduced a bill designed to amend the village law so that village may enact an ordinance licensing hotels and boarding houses. The money received would be expended on health improvements.

The New Berlin Fish and Game club had receipts last year of over \$420, doing a good work in planting of fish and general conservation work.

New Berlin had in mind a resolution to bond for the purchase of a motor truck for the fire department, to be voted on at the annual election on March 17. It was found, however, that this could not be done, since the maximum allowed by law.

ALLOWANCES IN SILVER CASE

Judge Cooper modifies slightly the Report of Elmer Baker.

Hon. Mar. 9. — Federal Judge Frank Cooper modifies slightly the report of Elmer Baker, special master in the case of Max Silbern, of Fleischmanns, according to an order filed in United States court here Saturday. Mr. Baker recommended that \$200 be paid to Stein & Balent, but Judge Cooper cuts it to \$100. Mr. Baker also recommended that his services as special master be compensated by payment of \$225, which, however, the court cuts to \$100. But an appeal master and special commissioner, Mr. Baker is granted \$450, plus \$127 expenses.

The court allows William J. Smith and Roscoe Irwin \$25 and \$150 disbursements respectively, and to W. D. & W. D. Brinner, Jr., attorneys for the receiver, \$100 plus \$120 disbursements.

The special master reported that the receivers received \$4,145. The balance is to be turned over to Henry E. Sewell, trustee.

RELIGIOUS BODY ENDS AFFAIRS

New York, Mar. 9. — The Interchurch World Movement of North America, Inc., has wound up its affairs with all debts paid and a cash balance on hand of \$2,545.25, according to a report made public Friday. This was made possible, it was announced, through the gift of \$1,402,000 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the redemption of subscription pledges by thousands of small contributors.

CHARITY SECRETARY TO RESIGN

Albany, Mar. 9. — Dr. Charles H. Johnson, secretary of the state board of charities, will resign shortly to become managing director of the Vallette home near Peekskill. It was learned Friday. The Vallette home primarily serves employees of the American Metals company, with accommodations for 150 persons.

EX-CASHER DIES BY GAS

Glensville, Mar. 9. — Harry S. Thompson, former assistant cashier of Fulton County National bank here was found dead in a gas filled room of his home shortly after 10 o'clock Friday. Efforts to revive him failed after an hour of steady work. The coroner will make his decision tomorrow.

Settlement of Separation

An agreement of separation has been entered into February 29, 1934, between Fred H. Gardner of 22 E. 42nd street and Jean D. Gardner, of the same place, permitting said parties to live separate and apart; Fred H. Gardner having made a suitable settlement with his wife, the said Jean D. Gardner.

Died March 3, 1934.

Fred H. Gardner, adv. 11

Have you tried our new Klipwinkle Orange Peelers? If you use an Orange Peeler, this is the best that you can get. Your grocer.

adv. 12

The Bird Cream Buns

are through town. At your grocer or Nye's bakery.

adv. 13

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY H. HUNT.

(NEA Service Staff Writer)

Washington, Mar. 7. — A "straight shooter," literally, is Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa, who heads the special committee investigating alleged derelictions of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty in the conduct of the department of justice.

If Brookhart can hit the bulls-eyes in this investigation with half the certainty he can knock 'em out on the rifle range, he'll establish a record for senatorial marksmanship. Most congressional inquiries aim high, but somehow miss the target.

As a former president of the American Rifle Association, former international rifle champion and director of marksmanship for the whole American army in the late war, Brookhart is recognized by those in "the know" as a man of steady nerves, keen vision, calm judgment and an intuitive sense of when to squeeze the trigger. And those very qualities, it is suggested, may be no small assistance to him in gunning for game big or little in the department of justice round-up.

A stout, broad-shouldered, powerfully built man, physically, with weather-lined, smooth-shaven face, tousled brown hair and slightly squinty but pleasant eyes, Brookhart suggests the deer rather than the hunter. There is a bit of bulldog about his jaw. What he sets his teeth in he holds, tenaciously.

Although a lawyer by profession, Brookhart is a farmer by choice and so describes himself. He loves the soil—likes to dig in it, feel it, smell it. Brookhart is no orator. But there is a blunt sincerity about his speech that carries conviction where fine phrases would fail. His political enemies have attacked him as a radical, but his

radicalism is economic, not social.

It is not unlikely that the files of the department of justice, which Brookhart is to investigate, contain reports on his alleged radical or red sympathies. For the red menace has been a hot subject for inquiry under the last two attorney generals.

Also it is possible material might be found in these files dealing with Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, author of the resolution under which the investigation of Daugherty is being made and himself a member of the investigating committee.

Nothing would surprise these two senators less. One of the things they may undertake to show, in fact, may be that the department has been itself to a hitherto unknown extent in espionage and investigations dealing with the economic and social beliefs of individuals instead of the detection and prosecution of fraud, graft and crime.

The investigators, in fact, have now turned investigators.

Well, it has come at last. We might have known it would happen.

William Jennings Bryan is now being talked of as a Democratic presidential possibility. In political circles right here in Washington, too.

"When all the merits and demerits of the various candidates have been weighed," a Democratic congressman submits, "the list of eligibles in whom the country will have confidence will be mighty small. The outstanding person in such a group, a man who would be generally recognized as honest, sincere, able—against whose integrity and undeviating adherence to principle no question could be raised—would be Bryan. Remember—what the people will demand this year will be honesty personified."

A. H. MURDOCK

Implement Co.

We have received shipments of Spring goods, consisting of Farm Truck Wagons, Team Farm Harnesses, Oliver and L. H. C. Sulky Plows and Walking Plows, Spring and Lever Harrows, Buckeye Incubators and Brooders.

We are offering many good Values on our Bargain Counter. Look them over

10 Market St.

Oneonta

A THREE MONTHS SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.00

"EASY" Vacuum Electric WASHER

This New Improved Labor Saving Device

Is Now Being Shown in a

SPECIAL Demonstration

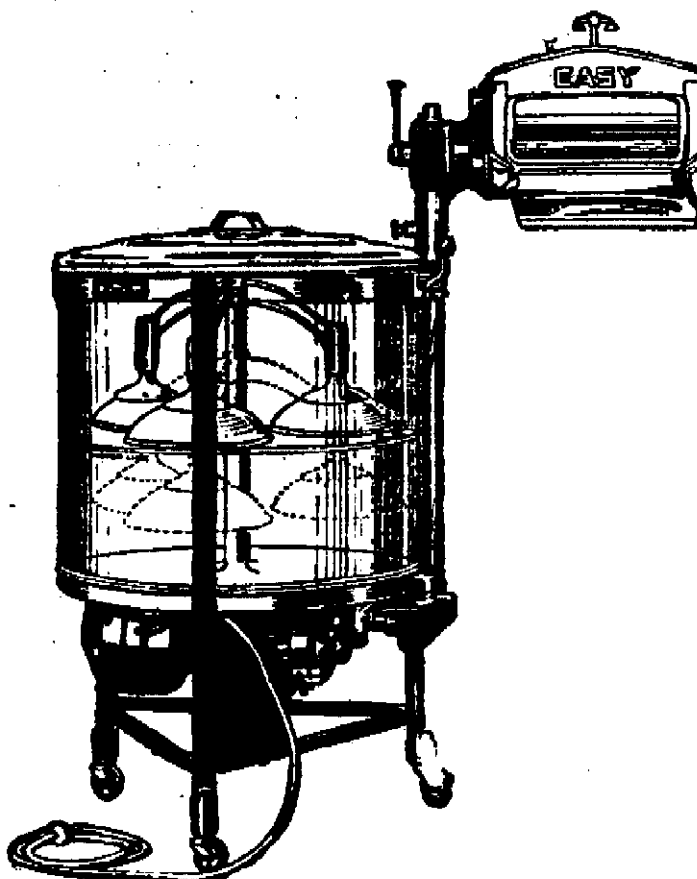
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Factory Representative

In Charge From March 4th to 15th

You Are Invited

to stop in at our store during the demonstration and have all of the exclusive and unusual features of The "Easy" Washer explained to you in detail by a capable factory representative.



Ask Your Neighbor About Her "EASY"

Big Guessing Contest Ends March 15

Guess the Number of Cords in "Easy" Washer.

See Our Window Display for Further Information.

Payments \$2.50 wk. only during this campaign

We will be very glad to come into your home and do your regular weekly washing to demonstrate the saving in TIME and LABOR through the use of an "EASY" Washer. You are under no obligations in allowing such a demonstration. Just phone 444 and let us call.

The EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER

See Our Window Display—Then Step Inside for Information

Stevens Hardware Co.

152 MAIN STREET

ONEONTA, N. Y.

RAILROAD THAT MADE TOWN PUTS IT OUT OF BUSINESS

(By the Associated Press)

Stano, Nev., Mar. 9. — A railroad that "made" the town of Amodeo, Lassen county, California, near the Nevada line, has "killed" it.

Officially its demise was announced for the latter part of February, when its post office was ordered moved to Wendell, five miles away.

For a decade after the Nevada-California-Oregon railway laid its tracks from Reno to Amodeo, the town thrived as a distributing point for a score of small villages without rail connections.

Ranchers for 100 miles around drove their stock to Amodeo for shipment east and west. Buyers from the stockyard centers of the country gathered there. A big hotel was built. Huge feeding corrals and enormous barns sprang up at the rail terminal.

The first blow came to Amodeo when the N.C.O. extended its line north through Alturas, Calif., to Lakeview, Ore. A few years later the West-Pacific railway sliced off its border town to the west. In 1909 the Southern Pacific passed it five miles to the east.

Amodeo, made by a railroad, was supposed to be a wedge of railroads. The N.C.O. took up its tracks in Amodeo's front yard. The population dwindled to a few persons. The post office no longer paid and the post office department struck it from the rolls.

On the Police Matter

The arrest of 18 Silver street was withdrawn yesterday charged with selling beer from his home.

Dr. George W. Augustin, city health officer, condemned two car-cases found in Augustin's possession and ordered them removed. Future action in the case will depend upon Dr. Augustin.

John Sullivan of 299 Main street, an employee at the D. & H. roundhouse, was arrested Saturday on a warrant issued at Boston, Mass., and charged with abandonment of his wife and minor child in that city. Sullivan had been arrested before by the Boston police on this charge and had been placed on parole with orders to pay a certain sum each week to his wife. Orders for his arrest again followed his failure to do so. He is being held pending the arrival of an officer from Boston.

Few Withdrawals in Oneonta

N. L. Vredenburg reports the following withdrawals from the various Dairyman's League branches in Oneonta county, of the 141 cancellations, 68 were active members:

Burlington, 1; Burlington Falls, 5; Cherry Valley, 7; Cooperstown, 3; Deane, 2; East Springfield, 2; East Westmoreland, 1; Edinboro, 1; Fly Creek, 1; Ganarville, 1; Gilbertsville, 1; Hartwick, 1; Laurens, 1; Maryland, 1; Middlefield, 1; Milford, 1; Morris, 1; Mt. Vernon, 1; Oneonta, 1; Negro, 1; Portlandville, 1; Richfield Springs, 1; Schoharie, 1; Schuyler Lake, 1; Springfield Center, 1; South Edinboro, 1; South Hartwick, 1; South Westmoreland, 1; Wells Bridge, 1; Westmoreland, 1; Westville, 1; Worcester, 1. Total 141.

The S. Smith, practice! bonnetter

at 111 Main Street, Oneonta, April 2.

National hotel, Norwich, April 2.

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